

## Tips To Frosh...

From the Old Timers

Look into the Freshman Club... Extra Curricular Activities... Check on Books at the Independent Exchange... Check on All News in The Hatchet.

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



The Library of  
The George Washington University  
Washington, D. C.

Wasserman  
Tests Free  
Today, Tuesday

Dr. Cate's Office, 6-1  
12-1:30 6-7:30

SOCIAL HYGIENE DAY  
STAMP OUT  
SYPHILIS  
ENEMY OF YOUTH

Vol. 34, No. 17 Z 96 Offices: 700 20th St., District 5170  
Plant: 930 H St., National 5838

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

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## Plans Made To Revamp Student Gov't.

Marvin Suggests Convention to Set Up New Powers

● A CONSTITUTIONAL convention of students was suggested last week by President Marvin as the "democratic method" of bringing about a reorganization of student government.

Other developments leading toward such a convention were:

1. Plans for a general revision of the entire government set-up, nearing completion at a conference of activity leaders, which probably will complete its work on the draft of a new Student Council constitution sometime this week.

2. The entire Student Life Committee will meet Friday to consider feasibility of a constitutional convention and other matters of reorganization.

3. The student conference, drawn from a score of activities, indicated its plans will be submitted for revision and final action to the student body at large, by whatever method is agreed upon as most democratic, either through the Student Council or a constitutional convention.

### President's Letter

President Marvin's suggestion for a convention was contained in a letter to SLC in which he said:

"A reorganization of the student government is now under consideration, a reorganization so far-reaching as to comprise a re-framing, if not the actual framing of a new constitution for student activities."

### "Democratic Method"

"Historically, the democratic method of meeting such an emergency has been to summon a constitutional convention, to cause to be elected a body of men whose authority derived directly from the voters and whose tenure and authority were limited to one specific problem. Only in this way did the framers of our state and national constitutions feel that a sufficiently

(See Student Government, Page 4)

## Marvin Backs Hatchet Stand In SLC Case

● A STRONG second to The Hatchet's demand that a reporter be admitted to Student Life Committee meetings came last week from President Marvin, who in a letter to SLC urged that closed meetings be abandoned.

"Immediate access to all legitimate student news sources would seem to be prerequisite to any degree of freedom of news in a student paper," the president wrote. "Since freedom and responsibility are inseparable, any curtailment of the freedom of the press would seem automatically to palliate the rigors of its just responsibility and thus seriously to qualify its usefulness."

"I understand the desire to have an executive session at your first meeting in which preliminary organization and personnel were discussed," the president continued, "but having reached decisions concerning the personnel of your organization, the suggestion of the editorial seems to me not only reasonable but desirable."

"I most sincerely urge that all decisions concerning student affairs and the methods by which these decisions are reached be made the property of the entire student body."

The president's letter was released to The Hatchet and SLC simultaneously.

## Introductory Law Course Offered

● FIRST YEAR LAW students will be introduced to the study of law through a new course, "The Judicial Process and the Use of Legal Materials," which will be part of the required curriculum.

The purpose of the course is to give the student a knowledge of the background and history of law and the legal profession, an understanding of the relationship of the law to society, and proficiency in the use of legal materials.

For use in the courts, associate professors Carville D. Benson, and William T. Fryer have published their "Readings in the Study of Law and the Anglo-American Legal System."

The course covers methods of study, the theory of judicial decision, legal terminology, and the use of law books. Attention will be given to current proposals for law reform, and the development of courts and procedure.



Photo Courtesy The Washington Post

Above, left to right, are William T. Davis and Theodore W. Noyes, Trustees and alumni of the University, shown at a testimonial banquet in honor of Mr. Noyes.

## Washington Honors T. W. Noyes, Alumnus

● AT A DINNER held Wednesday in celebration of his 80th birthday, Theodore W. Noyes, A. B., '78, heard himself described as "Washington's Number One Citizen" before a gathering of leaders in all phases of Washington life.

Guests at the dinner, sponsored by the Board of Trade, included diplomatic, Congressional, judicial, and civic personages. Among the speakers was Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, who complimented Noyes' work as a member of that

board in furthering the University's interests and as a member of the Board of Trade, which he served twice as president.

### Noyes Reminisces

In his reply to the speeches of congratulation, Noyes spoke feelingly of friends made in "old Columbian College days on 14th Street Hill," and as a trustee for almost 30 years; and friends made during his 60 years as a reporter and editor of the Evening Star.

The principal speech of the evening, presented by Frank J. Hogan, attorney, praised Noyes for his gentle effectiveness. This praise was confirmed by Noyes' classmate and brother in the University's Episcopalian Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

See T. W. Noyes, Page 4

## Registration Instructions For Freshmen

● Freshmen will find the following outline of procedure for registration helpful and time-saving:

For any information other than that given below, freshmen are advised to see their adviser, who is assigned to them by the University, or the Dean of the college in which they are registering.

Other questions will be answered in the various activities booths.

### New Students

1. Admissions Office. Approval of entrance. Bring letter accepting your application.  
2. Registrar. To secure entrance form and program slip. GET THE NAME OF YOUR ADVISER. Also ask for a Schedule of Classes.  
3. Executive entrance form. Fill out, in ink, completely and exactly as indicated. Then take the form to your adviser for approval.

4. Adviser. Your adviser must approve the courses you have selected before you will be registered. If you have any questions about the curriculum, ask your adviser.

5. The Dean. Take the form and program slip to the dean of your college or division for final approval.

6. Cashier. Have cash or certified check. One-third of your tuition must be paid at registration plus the \$5 University fee; one-third Nov. 1, and the final third Dec. 1. The Comptroller of the University will discuss a student loan with you.

7. The Hatchet. You are now registered, and your Schedule of Classes will tell you where your class meets. Bulletin boards in each building will direct you to proper classrooms.

## Activities Book Offers Threefold Advantages

● The University activities book entitles students to medical care, admission to athletic contests, and is a means of identification.

Included under the medical care are three medical examinations by the University physicians listed on the back of the book, and ten days' free hospitalization.

Passes to every athletic contest played here permit the students to support the teams at home games.

For purposes of identification the book has many uses, especially when obtaining books from the school libraries.

At the time of registration, the books are issued by the Bursar's office. The book will be confiscated by the school if a transfer is detected. Loss of the book should be reported to the Bursar's office immediately. Although no duplicate will be issued, it may be possible to trace the book.

## Creyke's Story Will Appear In Anthology

● RICHARD P. CREYKE, A.B., '36, has been called in London, where he is doing post-graduate work, for a brief autobiography which, together with one of his stories, may appear in Edward J. O'Brien's anthology of best short stories for the year, according to an announcement by Prof. Douglas Bement.

The story under consideration is "Niggers Are Such Liars," written when Creyke was a sophomore here, which won second prize in the intercollegiate contest conducted by the "Story" magazine in 1936.

Even though not printed in the famed collection, the story is assured of a three-star rating, the next highest distinction bestowed.

## Syphilis Test Given Free Today

The State of Syphilis

"Take the Wasserman Test."—Editorial, Page 2.

Assistant Surgeon General Vonderlehr sees college press removing "mistaken moral censorship"; college editors comment on drive—Page 3.

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to contact 200 college editors in national campaign—Page 4.

Picture and description of Wasserman test technique by one of the doctors giving it—Page 4.

George Washington student designs first anti-syphilis poster issued by youth group. Poster and chart—Page 3.

● THE LONG-PROMISED free Wasserman tests for University students will be given twice today and twice next Tuesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Howard Ennes, Hatchet editor, and chairman of the student committee in charge of the anti-syphilis campaign.

The tests will be given between the hours of 12 and 1:30 and between 6 and 7:30 p. m. in the office of Dr. L. Huntley Cate at 702 20th St., N. W. by Doctors

### IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE FREE WASSERMAN TESTS

1. Open to all students, including entering freshmen, upon identification.
2. Today and next Tuesday.
3. Place: Dr. Cate's office, Building G.
4. Hours: 12 to 1:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
5. Test by Dr. G. W. Cresswell and Dr. M. W. Glover, U. S. Public Health Service.
6. Analysis by: D. C. Public Health Service.
7. Results: Completely confidential.

George Cresswell and Mervin Glover of the University staff.

Plans call for the use of the standard D. C. Health Department cards for the examination and students taking the test will be sent a confidential report on the result. Students desiring to take the test are urged to call at Dr. Cate's office between the hours named. Those taking the test will be under no obligation whatsoever.

These tests, which cost around five dollars when taken from a private practitioner.

A similar campaign at the University of Pittsburgh recently resulted in over 1,500 students taking the test.

## Freshman-Sophomore Prom Date Is Feb. 25

Sponsors Are Frosh, Soph Clubs, and Jr. College Council

● THE FRESHMAN and Sophomore Clubs and the Junior College Council will sponsor the joint Freshman-Sophomore Class Prom to be held on Feb. 25 at the Washington Hotel from 10 to 11, according to an announcement made by Irvin Nathanson, chairman of the Prom Committee.

The Prom will be the first class dance except the Senior Prom to be held at the University since the class system was abolished in 1933. Admission will be \$1.65 per couple. The dance is open to all freshmen and sophomores in both day and night school.

One of the outstanding features will be the presentation of pins and keys to the four outstanding sophomores. The awards will be made on the basis of participation in student activities and efforts to increase college spirit.

Ten sophomores will be selected by a committee headed by Morgan Percy, Mary Jane Backenstos, Connie Wadden, Frances Douglas, Charles Gastrock, and John Langtree are members of this committee.

After additional nominations have been made at a club meeting, the list will be submitted to the faculty members of the Student Life Committee, who will make the final selections.

The Freshman Club at the next meeting will discuss the possibility of presenting awards to the four outstanding freshmen.

The following members of the organizations sponsoring the Prom have been selected to serve on the committee: Julia Evans, Phillip Fairchild, Sophomore Club; Irvin Nathanson, Patricia Lawrence, Freshman Club; John Rhodes, Charles Hurd, Junior College Council.

## Spanish Club Plans Initiation

● AN EXECUTIVE meeting of officers of the Spanish Club was held last night at the home of Betty Bates. Formal initiation of new members is planned for the next general meeting.

Completion of 2 years of Spanish, the ability to speak the language, or recommendation of a Spanish instructor is required for membership in the club.

## Construction Soon Starts On New Hall



Architect's drawing of the Hall of Government

● THE NEW four-story Hall of Government shortly will rise on the northwest corner of 21st and G Sts., on the site of the Business Office, demolishing of which was begun last week.

As the gift of an anonymous donor, the building will be of Indiana limestone, with aluminum spandrel windows. The architect is Waldron Faulkner, who also designed Strong Hall.

Principal interior feature will be an assembly hall in the basement, seating 350, which will fill a long-felt need in the University. Also included will be three classrooms seating 150; eight smaller classrooms; and 16 faculty offices. Dimensions are 122 by 64 feet.

Offices of the Dean of the School of Government and a reading room

will be located on the top floor. The entrance will be on 21st St. The office of Charles E. Merry, buildings superintendent, which made the announcement, did not say when the building might be completed, but it is expected it will be ready for use in the 1938 Summer Sessions.

Also awaiting erection is the new Lisner Library, which is the gift of Abram Lisner, retired Washington merchant and philanthropist and long a member of the Board of Trustees. It will replace the present Lisner Hall, whose acquisition also was made possible by Mr. Lisner many years ago. No date has been set for beginning of the work.

Offices of the old Business Office will be temporarily located as follows: Comptroller's Office, Cor-12; Bursar's Office, Cor-17, Buildings Office, 716 21st St.

## Frosh Club Accepts Members

● THE FRESHMAN CLUB, the organization for first year students, is now accepting new members and planning activities for the incoming students.

Any freshman student is eligible if he carries at least 12 hours and either entered the University in September or will enter during the coming week.

The purposes of the organization are to give all freshman students the opportunity of meeting and knowing each other and the chance of participating in campus activities.

The club takes the place of class organization and formulates programs and activities for freshman students.

During the past semester the club has brought to the campus outstanding speakers. The first Freshman Club Forum presented Dean Elmer L. Kayser, the second Senator Joseph C. O. Mahoney, and the guest of the Third Freshman Forum was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who addressed the club on "The Function of the University in Democracy."

For the coming semester the club has planned many diversified programs, which will bring to the campus outstanding leaders of the day.

## Entering Frosh Must Take Aptitude Test

● ALL FRESHMAN students entering the Junior College must take the Psychological Aptitude Test.

The test will be given this Saturday at 10 a. m. and again at 5 p. m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. All students who entered the Junior College in the Fall semester and who failed to take this test must take it at this time to complete their registration.

## Iota Sigma Pi Plans Rushing

● IOTA SIGMA PI, honorary women's chemical society, will complete plans for rushing at a business meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

Since eligibility depends upon marks in courses taken during the first semester, rushing does not begin until February.

The plans include a tea at the end of the month.

## Four Union Members Change Parties

● WHEN THE UNION met in its first session to pass on the bill submitted by the Agriculture Committee, four members addressed the legislative body from places in which they didn't stand last year.

Bill Gausmann, a leading member of the Right Party in 1935-36 and a member of the committee which reported the agricultural bill, spared no verbiage in his opening speech for the Center party. The same meeting also saw Thomas Dowd, George Pugh, and Rita Van Oesen, all Rightists at one time in the past, speaking from the ranks of the Left. The latter, Miss Oesen, was a member of the Center party last session and a member of the Right party the year before.

### Liberal Swing Is Noted

Some say these individual changes in political concepts should be associated with the "liberal swing," which was said to have started in the last campaign. Others say the changes are merely

## Student Activities Cover Wide Field

Extra-Curricular Work Will Be Open To Freshmen

By Charles Earl Wallace

● MARKED by the addition of new clubs and the improvement of established ones, student activities open to Freshmen entering the University will approach a new level this term.

Two of the organizations new to the campus which were started last semester, the Literary Club and Lens and Shutter, have received considerable impetus through the extension of activities and increased membership.

In looking over the list of innumerable clubs, extending virtually into every conceivable field of student curricula, an observer may logically conclude there is an activity to fit every individual program.

### Organizations Listed

As a current means of aiding new students in selecting organizations, listed here are clubs and activities with brief explanations of requirements for participation and membership.

The Lens and Shutter, organized last year by the Hatchet, is open to all of those interested in photography for an exchange of ideas and discussion of problems.

The club has outside speakers from time to time who give short talks on specialized fields, such as color photography, lighting, etc.

The Literary Club has two classes of membership, active and associate membership. Associate membership may be gained by any student interested in literature. Associate membership may be advanced to active membership upon the presentation of a critical paper upon an appropriate subject.

### Weekly Paper

The Hatchet, published weekly, and distributed to all students in the University, is open to everyone interested in newspaper work. Besides offering reporters a broad college experience, the paper presents an opportunity to be in the midst of student life. Offices are located in the basement of the building at 20th and G Streets. Applicants should apply on Sunday afternoon. Although members of the staff are not required to take any classes in journalism, the editors of the paper have emphasized the desirability of new reporters learning the fundamentals of reporting through the newspaper courses offered.

The Cherry Tree, University yearbook, and the Handbook are more chances for those desiring to work on publications. Since most of the work is already completed on the 1938 edition of the Cherry Tree, no

See Activities, Page 4

## Book Exchange Open Again For Business

● THE INDEPENDENT Book Exchange, where second-hand textbooks may be bought and sold, will open in the basement of building G Thursday and will remain open until Saturday, Feb. 12. Hours will be from 9 to 1 and 4:30 to 7:30.

Books may be left for sale, with the price fixed by the student selling the books. The exchange charges ten percent of the selling price. There is no charge if the books are not sold.

Bruce Skaggs, manager of the Exchange, emphasizes that there is no difficulty in selling the books—all those being used in classes are disposed of very quickly.

Accounts of the Exchange are open for inspection.

## Women's Varsity Debate Tryouts Scheduled

● All women interested in varsity debate are invited to tryout for the Model Senate convention which will meet at Colgate University.

All candidates should be prepared to deliver a five minute speech on either the affirmative or negative of the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Arbitrate All Industrial Disputes." To be eligible candidates must have completed 18 semester hours in this university.

The meeting will be held Saturday at 1:30 on the second floor of Columbian House.

Information is on reserve in the Social Science Library.

### Men Debate Tryouts

● FINAL TRYOUTS for members of the men's debate team which will take the New York trip will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in D-307. All candidates should be prepared to speak on neutrality, unicameralism, and government ownership of public utilities.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

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Volume 34, No. 17 Tuesday, February 1, 1938

Take the Wasserman Test

• IT IS STILL a Task for the Whole People", Says Surgeon General Parran, and G. W. Students Have a Practical Opportunity to Do Their Part.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S anti-syphilis campaign today enters into its second phase as free Wasserman tests are offered students. While they were delayed an appreciable period they come now at an appropriate time, for tomorrow the nation observes the second annual Social Hygiene Day, keyed by the slogan "Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth."

Youth's vital stake in the problem is emphasized by the fact that 50 per cent of the six and a half million cases fall within the 18-to-30-year age group—one out of every five young people—and that syphilis, if it can be found and treated, can be wiped out.

Youth's active interest and recognition of its responsibilities speaks well for the group that is supposed only to care for "liquor, petting, and automobiles." During the past few months leading college newspapers throughout the nation, in particular those in the east under the leadership of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, have brought the problem to the attention of their readers and have received their enthusiastic support. In the past two months the number of institutions offering Wasserman tests as a part of routine physical examinations, or offering them free to students who wish them, has more than quadrupled.

College editors see two specific obligations of the college student: one, to understand and talk about syphilis as what it actually is—a major public health problem particularly concerning youth; the other, to demonstrate by the most practical and direct method—example—that its detection and treatment necessitates no social stigma.

The social position of the college student attaches great importance to activity in this field. We are sure to find that others will follow our example. As Surgeon General Parran has said: "It is still a task for the whole people"—and the college group is an important part. Take the Wasserman test today or next Tuesday.

The President Sees the Press

• DR. MARVIN Urges Reconsideration by SLC of Ban on Hatchet Reporter . . . Full and Fair News Only Possible with Complete Facts.

PRESIDENT MARVIN'S letter to the Student Life Committee last week said, in part:

"The University newspaper should be responsible to the students of the institution which it seeks to serve in precisely the way a metropolitan daily under our democratic form is responsible to the citizens of its community. Since freedom and responsibility are inseparable, any curtailment of the freedom of the press would seem automatically to palliate the rigors of its just responsibility, and thus seriously to qualify its usefulness."

Thus, the Hatchet's editorial plea for the right to "witness discussion" of SLC as a part of its job "to present all of the news of the University, its students, faculty, and organizations; and to present it fully and fairly"—to quote from our statement of policy on Oct. 5, 1937—has been seconded. And again has been emphasized that our obligations of fair news presentation and honest criticism can only be met if we have access to all of the facts and the background of those facts.

It is to be hoped that SLC, in view of the President's letter and Chairman Bennett's request for student leadership, will reconsider its decision.

Common Sense Says Repeal "Rule 6"

IN GENERAL, criticism of The Hatchet's stand in regard to "Rule Six" has been based on the red herring supposed to be living in the national office of the American Student Union. Needless to say, whether the ASU is "communist" or not has nothing to do with the question, but if the Board of Trustees wishes to take that as the basis of their objections we can only surmise one of two things: they either believe "communist propaganda" is so stupid they don't want to let the students be bothered with it, or the idea is so good they don't want their system placed in juxtaposition to it. Students probably feel they have intelligence enough to take care of the first possibility, and the second supposition very likely is not the board's feeling. The common sense thing to do would be to repeal "Rule Six," the obnoxiousness of which cannot be mitigated by any plea of expediency or protection.

Fashion Show Politics

WHEN the female of the species was labeled the "weaker sex" silk boycotts and Wasserman tests were not considered. "Life Without Silk," society brightlights showed us last week, isn't so bad, either from the point of view of fashion or politics. And a two-page color advertisement picturing a Junior Leaguer saying "I'll take the Wasserman test" indicates a healthy revision of a morality that has mistaken ignorance for innocence. So we casually ask, in this time of fashion-show politics, just who is wearing the pants?

THE School of Government is going up and the Bursar and the Comptroller, if not in the street, are across the street. Ready for occupancy by fall, the new building will be immediately followed by the long-awaited Lister Library. . . . Secretary Davis of the Board of Trustees has announced new prizes for freshmen in public speaking. A complement to the senior Davis Speaking Contest (no relation) . . . Our senior member of the Board, and, shall we say "fellow editor," Theodore W. Noyes was honored by Washington on his 80th birthday last week. . . . The National Training School for Girls, whose humane Director Carrie Smith was removed last fall, evidently because she considered her charges human, will be abolished in the name of economy. The girls will be sent to Lorton to get their A.B. in Crime . . . Welcome Frosh!

Meditations

SCHOOL BUILD-UP

By Winfield Rankin

Review of Alumni in Hatchet Started; Add, Note to Freshmen

• THIS WEEK the first page carries a picture and story on Theodore Noyes, alumnus and prominent Washington leader. His full record of activities and achievements is in the story. The point I wish to make here is that this is, coincidentally with being a good news story, the first of a series of articles on prominent G. W. alumni. The purpose of this will be to foster student pride in the school, acquaint the students with these records, and provide incentive for students to do likewise, we hope.

Entering students and the student body in general do not know of the prominent men who have received their education here, and consequently sometimes feel that this institution does not compare favorably with other more publicized schools.

Contrary to this notion, this school, as will be brought out in these future articles, has had its full share of famous graduates. Among those most notable in the days news are J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mr. Noyes and Dr. William T. Davis, head of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

INCOMING freshmen will do well to heed the advice of the dean of the Junior College making certain that they college demands, before they decide to enter into much of the extra-curricular life that the college has to offer. This may be contrary to the presumption upon which all activities have been built—namely that it is desirable to get all the freshmen in that they can, but it is very important. After all, the student comes to school mainly for the studies, and he should be sure that he can satisfactorily complete the courses he is taking.

When he finds this out for himself, then it will be time enough to join the various clubs that beckon.

Certainly there are enough that are anxious for new recruits, as can be seen by the first page of this issue. Each of them will make an effort to get the new students and old ones, too. It is to be hoped, though, that the frosh won't jump at these first opportunities, but will wait until they find out that their own studies are not too demanding. If any student wants to doubt that there has been too much of this sort of thing going on, he should see Dean Johnstone.

Rightist Questions "Good Faith"

To the Editor of The Hatchet: • IN THE editorial column of the last Hatchet there was an inference (discreetly phrased in question form) that a "minority of the Right Party" attempted to "sabotage" the first and only regular union meeting since last Spring, by the use of parliamentary technicalities. In order to force in the two party system.

I personally brought up no disputed point of order, but it seems to me that any criticism by anyone in the Left or Center of the tactics of anyone in the Right is so uncalled for to lead me to question their good faith. This is particularly true in this case, since, by accident or otherwise, The Hatchet failed to carry both sides of the story.

(See Good Faith, Page 4)

"Rule Six", Pro and Con

We print herewith excerpts from letters commenting on our editorial of Jan. 4, "Can George Washington become a Genuine Fortress of Democracy?" Letters have been severely shortened because of press of space. Full texts are available in The Hatchet office.—The Editor.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I SEE that "democracy" at our University has reached a perilous crisis, "outbreaks" have occurred, and that our "civil liberties" are now being impaired.

If I diagnose this disease aright, we may expect "fascism" in another week.

All this is somewhat amusing. This business of civil liberties is just a catchword you read somewhere, which serves admirably to arouse the emotions and beloud the issue, which is nothing more than who is running this University. Democracy forsooth.

But of course you are interested in the larger life, not in mere technicalities. All right, taking you on your own terms, please answer yes

Maybe There Is a Santa Claus . . .

Dear Reader Barber:

• YOU WANT to know if we believe in Santa Claus. Frankly, we don't know. You see, once or twice in the days news we found them filled with neat packages endorsed "for truth and freedom" but each one packed with many of your "technical regulations and like practicalities," each legally construed in its narrowest sense and in most hypocritical manner. Despite ourselves, we think of Heywood Brown's comment that "a technicality is the first stronghold of a scoundrel." We sometimes wonder about Santa's validity.

But perhaps we "are going at this thing just a little too hard." Santa Claus, to judge from the law and medical books, our economic treatises and the present world situation, has done a pretty fair job. He should be able to take care of us at least as well as he has taken care of others in the past. Perhaps we should write him what we want . . . But what if there isn't any Santa Claus?

Denofid. P. S.: If you locate S. C., won't you tell us? We wouldn't want to be unprepared for the millennium . . . and it would be pleasant not to have to be concerned about our destiny any more. D.

or no: Is or is not the ASU an organization organized, sponsored, fostered, or encouraged nationally by persons or groups interested in the spread of socialistic and/or communist thought, as a means of diverting well-meaning and sincerely liberal students acting locally and apparently independently, into channels of activity whose ultimate effect is to increase radical thought among youth? If so, is this not a "propaganda" organization?

Do You Believe in Santa Claus?

You know, it seems to me that maybe you are going at this just a little too hard, that maybe you are just a little too zealous in the defense of anything which seems to fall within the current overall catchwords "liberal" or "progressive"; that maybe national conventions of the youth movement or anything else don't mean a thing, that solidarity isn't worth one tenth as much as lots of individual thinking and intimate discussion, that all of these might be obtained without the ASU, and with, if necessary, a perfectly acceptable local student forum which would let everybody blow off steam on everything from sterilization to expropriation, allow good old Dr. Marvin to go back to balancing the budget and maybe installing coat racks in the Law School, and make it unnecessary to send dues to a bunch of smart boys

in New York. Or does Santa Claus really support the national office of the ASU?

Yours toward the millennium,  
S. B. Barber,  
Law II.

To the Editor of The Hatchet: • TO THE QUESTION contained in a pertinent editorial appearing in the Jan. 4 issue of The Hatchet, "Can George Washington become a genuine Fortress of Democracy when rules such as "Rule Six" maintain?" The answer is emphatically, "No!"

It has been the sad experience of many of us that schools and particularly universities for the most part are not delightful places

where the teachers are a self-governing group with minds trained to stress the

mutuality of spirit, but rather are they regimented to do a job, and that job as prescribed by "rules."

Nor do rules apply only to hand-capped teachers but they stretch out their tentacles and stiffen even the students who in spite of curtailed freedom of knowledge, retain exploring and open minds eagerly seeking a more equitable social existence. No one will question the effectiveness of Rule Six.

The way of education rather than mere factual learning which could be obtained outside a university should include an understanding of human relations, appreciation of fellow men, and worthy life objectives. The American Student Union has chosen these as their avenues. These are wise choices and students at George Washington should be permitted active participation, and sanctioned.

For these reasons, I register my objection to the curtailment of the civil liberties of students embodied specifically in Rule Six.

Hazel Dahl,  
Junior College.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I AGREE with The Hatchet's recent front-page editorial that something more than lip-service must be paid democracy. Talking

about the democratic process means little unless it is backed up by positive demonstrations of democracy. "The administration has often praised democracy, but "Rule 6" belies their words.

The Hatchet is to be praised for its realization that students think of something else than football and dates.

Claire Brasel,  
Junior College.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

• THE RECENT editorial in the Hatchet concerning the action of President Marvin in denying recognition to the A. S. U. seems to have been a superficial plea in behalf of a dangerous and insidious kind of democracy, or more correctly, non-democracy. That the A. S. U. has espoused Communist principles is a matter of record.

We feel that the action of the president constitutes no abridgment of the civil liberties and rights of students here.

The University suffers no loss by the decision of the president. It enjoys a distinct gain. DEMOCRATIC DISCUSSION CAN BECOME A MEANINGLESS TERM WHEN IT FOSTERS THE GROWTH OF AN ISM THAT

(See Pro and Con, Page 4)

Daugherty's Doggerell

Who Wears The Pants?

—or Are We Men or Mice—Meow!

• THIS SHALL BE construed to be a dire warning to all future men's honorary fraternities who feel that irresistible urge to have the feminine sex around.

We of Pi Delta Epsilon feel that we are suffering in no small way the immense fear which the men of earlier days felt when women were tramping up and down the street crying for women suffrage.

They Want to Run Everything

It is not enough that women are the beneficiaries of most insurance policies, that they are given legal preference over men, and that they run every household no they want to run everything.

We of Pi Delta Epsilon were running along as most fraternities before the feminine advent, with a little money—very little—holding meetings at which about half of us showed up, and when we did show up we shot Taurus most of the evening.

Now what happens with the advent of the feminine interest? The coeds show up to the last woman. Not only that, but they want accurate minutes to be kept, they want to know how much money we have in the treasury, what we use it for, where it went—why, it's colossal—they don't even trust the officers.

President Still a Male!

It has got so bad that the President—still a male because we have had no recent elections after the coeds were admitted—calls a meeting by sending the women all cards and gets one of the fellows to call up a few of the boys—and then he himself forgets to come. My reverence for this gentleman has risen considerably with this act of genius.

A few of the boys got together, but all the coeds were there—they demanded to know why they wanted to know why the meeting was called—as if that is important

(See Men Or . . . Page 4)

20 Senators Bar Progressive Legislation

By Manning Clegggett

• LAST WEEK when the Senate swapped the petition for cloture under the worst defeat (with one exception) for the rule in the eight unsuccessful attempts to invoke it since its adoption 21 years ago, notice was served on Congress and country of the strength of a bloc of 20 Senators to defeat any progressive legislation in the future.

Congress and country know the answer to the two major questions raised by the cloture defeat: (1) Will this same bloc of over 20 Senators align themselves against future progressive legislation? (2) Even if cloture is invoked can this bloc defeat such legislation?

The answer to both questions is a filibustering "yes!"

Alignment Is Clear

No one is fooled as to the future alignments of most of the southern Senators in opposing any legislation that seeks to better the conditions, either from the standpoint of civil liberties or economic opportunity, of certain classes of oppressed peoples, whether such legislation affects other sections of the country besides the South, or whether southern people are, in fact, in favor of such legislation as shown by growing sentiment of the southern people towards both wage-hour and anti-lynch legislation.

That Senator Lester Hill of Alabama was recently elected on a well-defined platform of favoring the Wage-Hour Bill, or that the few Congressmen who voted for the Gavan Anti-Lynch Bill last session, such as Maury Maverick of Texas, received no protests from their districts, or that more and more southern newspapers are carrying on little-protested campaigns in favor of wage-hour and anti-lynch legislation, seems to make no difference.

These Senators are frozen into a solid bloc and will continue to obstruct any legislation that they

(See Lynch Bloc; Page 4)

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MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

In an effort to meet the needs of all who desire to take his course, Mr. Moran will give his June course beginning February 28, 1938, in five sections. Students attending two lectures and one quiz session per week, as follows:

Lecture Sections:  
Section 1—Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.  
Section 2—Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.  
Section 3—Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.  
Section 4—Monday and Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.  
Section 5—Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.  
Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

Quiz Sections:  
Section A—Friday afternoons from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.  
Section B—Saturday afternoons from 8:30 to 7:30 P. M.  
Section C—Sunday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.  
Section D—Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M.  
Section E—Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Announcements and application blanks are now available. 431 Woodward Building Phone—District 0986

Intensive Course

SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING

Designed for College Students and Graduates SUPPLEMENT your college training with a workable knowledge of Shorthand and Typewriting.

THIS COURSE will enable you to make better progress with less effort. It will improve your opportunities to find gainful employment.

TIME: One semester, eighteen weeks, starting February 7, ending June 10.

THE CLASS SECTIONS will be limited in size. Applications for admission should be made in advance.

Strayer College

13th and F Streets National 1746







Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's anti-syphilis poster, reproduced above, was drawn by Jack Shulman, cartoonist and sports writer for The Hatchet. The poster, the first ever issued by any youth group, is being sent to 200 college editors this week as INA opens its national campaign.

## INA Drive Helping to Remove Moral Censorship

Dr. Vonderlehr Sees Syphilis as a Youth and Public Health Problem Being Squarely Faced by College Press; Support of Students Healthy Indication

By Raymond A. Vonderlehr, M. D.,

Assistant Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service in Charge of Venereal Diseases Division; Chairman, I. N. A. Anti-Syphilis Advisory Committee

AS PUBLIC HEALTH menaces of the past—tuberculosis, smallpox, diphtheria—were defeated by united attention and action by the whole people, so can syphilis today be wiped out if the pitiless glare of publicity can be brought to bear upon it.

Today the disease that is peculiarly youth's own becomes one of our most pressing national problems not only because it touches six and a half million of our population, but because it can be cured.

### "Mistaken Morality" Retards Solution

The application of medical science to the nation's syphilis problem, however, has been retarded by a mistaken morality which has refused to recognize syphilis for what it is—a communicable disease and a major health problem. Only in recent years has this moral censorship been lifted to allow any semblance of open discussion in the press. But even with the ban on the truth partially removed, the American public has evidenced a desire to know exactly what syphilis is, what it does, and how it can be controlled.

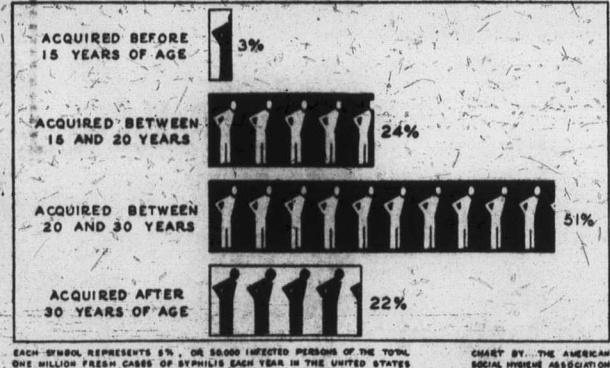
In the removal of this moral censorship that is costing our nation so much in money and health lies a great service youth can accept as its own. This responsibility falls in particular to college students and their newspapers as representatives of the highest type of young people in the nation. Because of the college student represents a social group which wields much influence on the customs of the nation, his attitude is of particular importance in shaping the thought of non-academic groups.

### "A Realization... Youth Is Responsible"

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's action in directing the attention of college students to their major health problems was in itself of utmost importance. But more important is the support which the Association and other college papers influenced by it has received from student bodies. It indicates a realization of youth's responsibility to the nation of which it is a part and a realization that youth itself must be responsible, at least in a measure, for its own future.

## SYPHILIS THE ENEMY OF YOUTH

3 OUT OF 4 SYPHILIS INFECTIONS ARE ACQUIRED BETWEEN 18 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE



## The College Press Speaks On Syphilis

"ONE OF THE most progressive signs of the modern age is the disappearance of social taboos on frank discussion of sex, marriage, and venereal diseases. Everywhere students are talking and thinking in a new light; many colleges and universities have inaugurated courses on love and marriage... The problem of syphilis is pertinent. College prevalence of the disease is only about one percent, while the national average is 10 percent. But college students graduate into this world. An enlightened college group can do much to eradicate the disease."—The Flat Lux, Alfred University.

"THE YOUTH of America are about to combine journalistically—and editorially, in particular—in a united effort to combat one of the most serious diseases at the present time—syphilis... A nation invariably looks to its youth for progress, for honest thinking, for straight-forward solutions. That is why there is no better medium for an active war against an active disease than the college newspaper."—The Belfry, Moravian College for Women.

"EVEN TO MANY 'intelligent' Pitt students, syphilis is merely another horrid word... To many, syphilis is the price the 'immoral' must pay... But syphilis, which may be treated and cured, today threatens the health of thousands of unknowing persons because society is so smug that it frowns upon the use of the word... The fight against syphilis is at present one of an educational nature. Moral attitudes of the general public still dictate its attitude. That the program begin to the greatest possible extent in the university is logical."—The Pitt News, University of Pittsburgh.

"THERE IS A contagious disease about which we know four major facts. Its cause, how it spreads, how the individual can prevent infection, and how it may be cured. Two things we lack: An active public sentiment for doing something, and adequate health appropriations to fight the fight to a finish. Not only the physician, the public health officer, and the press must have the knowledge, but the layman as well; for it is the layman who must bring pressure to bear upon the powers who rule... What our place, as women and college students is, in this campaign, can readily be seen. We are, being intelligent, called upon to wage war, together with the leaders of the campaign, to make the accomplishments swift and effective."—The Octagon, Elmira College.

"COLLEGE EDITORS want to present to the students on their campus the true facts concerning syphilis. They intend to have no one from their college face life without knowing how syphilis may be treated. They hope to make the Wasserman blood test a part of the required physical examination which is given all students."—The Beaver News, Beaver College.

## Jr. Panhel Holds Prom Feb. 11

WITH Nancy Gatch of Pi Phi and Peggy McMillan of Sigma Kappa leading the grand march the first Junior Panhellenic association dance at this University will be held Feb. 11 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Carlton Edwards and his orchestra will furnish the music from 9:30 until 1:00.

The dance will be a closed affair, limited to sorority pledges and actives, however six stag bids will be given each of the fraternity pledge classes.

This dance corresponds to the interfraternity pledge dance in a manner similar to the relationship between the interfraternity and Panhel dances.

A grand march with the presidents and delegates of the various pledge classes participating will be featured.

## Nancy Gatch, Peggy McMillan



President, Junior Panhellenic Association



Social Chairman, Junior Panhellenic Association

## This Week In Greek

### Freshman Rifle's Win Intramurals

WITH a total score of 761, the Freshman team emerged as the victor in the women's interclass rifle match completed last week, defeating both the Junior-Senior and Sophomore teams, who scored 750 and 721 points respectively.

Each of the five members of the three teams fired two targets of the three teams, and the team's total was the aggregate of the four highest scores.

The scores of the winning team are:

Doris Ludwig	197
Helen Royall	191
Mable Vierling	188
Annette Mulligan	185

Coach Helen Hanford also announced that the annual intramural individual rifle match, open to all non-varsity women who are carrying nine credit hours in school and who are not on scholastic probation, will get under way as soon as the rifle range reopens on Feb. 2.

This individual competition consists of firing three targets, of ten shots. The girl having the highest total score will receive a medal. Last year Betty Wilkinson was the winner of the match. All match targets must be completed by Feb. 18.

### No Swinging Door

DUE TO the lack of space in this issue, what with editorials and ads cluttering up the place, the gossip column, written by Ward McCabe has been omitted for this week only. Ward promises a bigger and better than ever column next week.

### Fraternities

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will hold a beer party at the house Friday night.

The ping-pong matches Saturday will be followed by a dance. A tea dance will be held at the house Sunday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held a radio dance at the house Saturday night.

There will be a dance Sunday night following initiation.

SIGMA CHI held a stag party at the house Friday night.

THIETA UPSILON OMEGA will hold a radio dance at the house Thursday night from 10 to 1. Their annual Founder's Day banquet will be held Feb. 16.

KAPPA SIGMA will hold its annual winter sports carnival at the house Saturday night. Women's sport clothes will be worn as costumes with music by the "South-easterns" featured.

### Sororities

DELTA ZETA was entertained at a radio dance in the sorority rooms Monday night. It was given by the pledges.

Elmer Brown gave a buffet supper in honor of the sorority Friday night.

BETA PHI ALPHA held a party Monday night at the home of Dr. Vera Patterson in Alexandria. A Spanish theme was carried out.

SIGMA KAPPA gave an informal dance Monday night at the Thomas Circle Club from 9 to 1.

PHI MU mother's club met last Thursday in the chapter rooms.

There will be a tea dance Sunday in honor of members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It will be given by the Phi Mu pledges.

### Newman Club Plans Reception

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold an executive committee meeting tonight at 9 o'clock at the Sigma Chi House to discuss plans for the reception of incoming Catholic students.

### Spanish Ambassador Speaks at Luncheon

THE FACULTY Women's Club held a luncheon on Jan. 14 at the club house of the American Association of University Women. Senor Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador of Spain, spoke on "The Spanish Conflict."

Also present were Senora de los Rios, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the club, and Mrs. John Donaldson.

# WOOD

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# SHED

"STUDENTS WHO ARE WISE

BUY FROM THOSE WHO ADVERTISE"

# "I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say

the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(Left) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."



(Right) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylight out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



(Left) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



(Right) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 ballline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



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## A Campus Institution

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## Gilbert Bundy Will Choose Beauty Queen

GILBERT BUNDY, noted illustrator of Esquire magazine, will choose the Beauty Queen of the University for the 1938 Cherry Tree, according to an announcement made Sunday by Mary Jo Mitchell, editor.

The New York artist was recommended to the year book staff by the Art Department of the University. His picture will appear in the Cherry Tree with that of the Beauty Queen.

Every sorority was requested last week to send the name of its entry in the Beauty Queen contest to the publications office not later than Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Sale of the Cherry Tree will begin early this week, the business staff announced Sunday. The price is \$2 each, one dollar now and the balance to be paid upon receipt of the book, which will appear early in May. Down payments will be accepted at the publications office.

A separate law school section, similar to the medical school section of last year, is expected to be of particular interest to law students.

All organizations must return their contracts to the organizations staff of the annual by Saturday, Feb. 5, in addition to all information to appear on that organization's page.

## Biology School's Jewel Fish Are Unusual Parents

Most people would not believe that a pair of fish could and would tend a swarm of young fish in much the same manner as shepherds tend a flock of sheep, continually rounding up strays and conducting them back to the main group. Nevertheless, a pair of tropical jewel fish, swimming around in a tank at the office of Dr. Paul W. Bowman of the biology department, were doing just that a few weeks ago.

The two parent fish kept approximately 200 young fish grouped in one particular part of the tank, swimming around through the rest of the tank from time to time and gathering up the very small strays in their mouths and then coming back to the rest and ejecting the little ones.

This action is, according to Dr. Bowman, apparently a protective measure, as in their natural surroundings the young fish would be apt to fall prey to other fish if they were not kept together.

Frequently the whole group was moved from one part of the tank to another. Dr. Bowman explains this as a desire to keep the young in clean water, dirt and mold being stirred up when the group is in place too long. Along this line, the parent fish keep fanning fresh water over the eggs while they are being hatched to keep dirt and mold from settling on and destroying the eggs.

## Fraternities Sell Engineer Tickets

TICKETS FOR the Seventh Annual Engineer's Ball, to be held Feb. 18, sponsored by the Engineer's Council, are now on sale at the various fraternity houses, by all Council members, and at the office of the School of Engineering at \$2.00 per couple.

Special entertainment has been arranged for the dance, which is to be held at the Kennedy Warren from 10 to 11 p.m. in addition to music by Dave McWilliams Orchestra.

## Union

(Continued from Page 1)

lon," cites several reasons for his leaving the Right party. And he was quick to say it was not for personal ambitions, as some speakers were prone to imply on the floor of the Union.

"I never was and never pretended to be a good Rightist in the accepted sense of the word. But the Right party membership, on the whole, was a tolerant bunch and not a conservative one, so we got along well enough for them to keep me in the Executive Council for two years. In fact, they elected me chairman of the party."

## Right Loses Liberalism

"However, as time passed I became even less of a Rightist, while some of the old Right party members became more conservative and with the influx of some young Tories I saw that it was no longer possible to maintain my boast that the Right party was as liberal as the Center."

Through Gausman's statement that "some members became more conservative in the Right," while he was a member, one would think that those who believe the changes are due to "differences" have reason to believe so.

On the other hand, however, consider the change of Thomas Dowd. It is possible his statement lends proof to the contention that a liberal swing might be in the offing.

## Dowd Shifts to Left

"I moved to the Left," Dowd said last week, "because I wasn't settled or mature in political beliefs when I joined the Right party two years ago."

And the other two people, Miss Oesen and Fughe, both have changed as a result of acquiring new beliefs. Fughe, Gausman pointed out recently, was not of the conservative group even when he was a member of the Right party. Miss Oesen, though her change was more gradual, it was nevertheless definite. Colleagues say that she is now one of the most liberal of the Left.

## Pro and Con

(Continued from Page 2)

SEEKS TO DESTROY THAT SAME POPULAR DISCUSSION. Administrative restraint for the protection of educational integrity genuine fortress of democracy, be it a nation or a university, protects itself from within as well as from without.

John J. Philippsen, G. Christian Bromberg, Junior College.

LATELY I have been trying to size up the situation as it stands, or perhaps waves, in your side of the university.

As I understand it, a few of the students—and by students I don't mean "college boys" who study math, history, languages, engineering, and things of that sort, but really honest-to-gosh fellows with long hair and wrinkled pants, who go around looking for something that is, or must be, oppressing them, hold a little palaver. Out of this comes the grand suggestion that they play at being masters of destiny, saviors of the people, political bosses, and all those things something for everyone, of course. Best of all is the suggestion that they have a real, circulating newspaper in which to air the opinions of these mighty men, and acquaint the public with the weekly status of this titanic free-for-all.

That's great stuff, but I have one suggestion. Please, oh please, let them voice their weighty deductions in some fashion that will prevent them being heard by the large number of people of a little more mature, though perhaps simpler mental makeup, who must read the Hatchet. I tremble to think of the number who might think that all of George Washington's students indulged in this sort of recreation.

H. S. Parker, School of Medicine

## Prize Announced

The Duke University Press has announced a prize of \$1,500 for a scholarly manuscript in the fields of social, literary, or artistic history of the United States.

The prize will be awarded March 1, 1939 in connection with the Centennial of the Origins of Trinity College, now part of Duke University, which is to be celebrated during the academic year 1938-1939.

ME. 8883 818 17th St. N. W.

Landgren FLORIST Your Portrait FREE Until Feb. 15

## That's All There Is To It

By GEORGE WILLIAM CRESWELL, M. D.

The amount of blood serum required for the Wasserman test does not exceed 0.2 c. c., so that 2 c. c. of blood is amply sufficient for the test. The simplest and best method of obtaining blood for the test is to remove from 2 to 5 c. c. of blood from one of the large veins in the forearm with a sterile, sharp-pointed needle and tube or with a sterilized glass syringe. The arm should be cleaned, at the site of the puncture the vein brushed with iodine or alcohol, and the needle held almost parallel with the surface of the arm, pushed through the skin and directly into the vein. The operation is practically painless and with a little practice anyone can become very expert in the procedure. I have observed third-year medical students become proficient with one day of practice.

Before taking the blood from the patient he should be questioned regarding the use of alcohol and if he states that he has used alcohol within 36 hours the blood should not be taken, but the patient told to return at a later time, meanwhile abstaining from the use of alcohol in any form. This precaution is necessary owing to the fact that alcohol is capable of rendering a positive reaction negative.

## Shulman's Poster Aids Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

USING NATIONAL Social Hygiene Day, to be observed tomorrow, as an opening wedge, members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will begin active anti-symphylis campaigns on 36 college campuses throughout the country.

According to Howard Ennes, INA president, campaign pamphlets will be sent to 200 college editors. In addition, literature and posters will be distributed by all member papers. The poster to be used was designed by Jack Shulman, Hatchet cartoonist, and is the first ever used by a youth organization in a campaign of this kind.

Added impetus was given the campaign by a statement by Assistant U. S. Surgeon General Raymond A. Vonderlehr, chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Dr. Vonderlehr said, in part: "The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's action in directing the attention of college students to their major health problems was, in itself, of utmost importance, but more important is the support which it has received from student bodies. It indicates a realization of youth's responsibility to the nation of which it is a part and a realization that youth itself must be responsible, at least in a measure, for its own future."

## Good Faith

(Continued from Page 2)

What The Hatchet neglected to mention was that a member of the Center Party brought before the Agriculture Committee, at the last possible minute, an obviously unconstitutional monstrosity that would have given even Doc Townsend's boys a good laugh, and with the aid of the Left Party, and some questionable parliamentary tactics, succeeded in having it brought before the Union, in spite of the fact that this type of legislation, in addition to injuring what little prestige the Union has left, is prohibited by the constitution and by-laws of the Union.

In using the "sabotage on behalf of a two-party union" cry, as a red herring to draw public attention from the questionable character of their own conduct, the Left and Center are merely taking advantage of the fact that the Right is bound by a gentleman's agreement not to discuss that question until after the February meeting.

Geo. F. Derr, Chairman, Right Party, Law School.

## T. W. Noyes

(Continued from Page 1)

nity, Harry C. Davis, now secretary of the Board of Trustees.

## Career of Service

Born in the small town that was Washington in 1858, educated in its schools and graduated from the University in 1878, Noyes at once began a career of service to the community. He has been associated for years with the effort to enfranchise District residents; the Public Library System of the District is largely a result of his efforts; he has served for 30 years as president of the Oldest Inhabitants and for 47 years with the Board of Trade.

Felicitations were extended to Editor Noyes by his colleagues, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Post; Frank J. Waldrop, of the Times-Herald; and the managing editor of the News, John T. O'Rourke. Edward F. Colladay, president of the Washington Board of Trade, acted as chairman.

Gifts Presented Robert J. Cottrell, the Board's executive secretary, presented Noyes in the name of the people of Washington with a clock, a set of candlesticks, and an album containing congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes, Vice President Garner, Senator Carter Glass and hundreds of individuals and organizations.

Among the guests present were diplomatic representatives of 15 countries; Supreme Court Justice Stone; Senators Barkley, Capper, Glass and Lewis; Representatives Bloom, Collins, Rayburn, Sumners, Taber and Guyer; District Court Justices Cox and Wheat; Justice Grover of the Court of Appeals; Frederic A. Delano, representatives from churches and educational institutions; past presidents of the Board of Trade; Bishop James E. Freeman; Mrs. William A. Becker, director-general of the D. A. R.; Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and brother of the guest of honor.

## Britt Attacks Divided Attitude Of Psychologists

CHARGING THAT the two groups are "so blinded that they engage in verbal shadow-boxing with each other" instead of attacking their problems jointly, Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt of the psychology department scored the lack of understanding and jealousy existing between social psychologists interested primarily in sociology and those interested in psychology, in an article which recently appeared in the American Sociology Review and the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology.

Dr. Britt cites the division of social psychologists as evidenced by divided membership in professional associations; divided sessions of the two groups on the problems of social psychology, and divergent reading and study habits, and advocates the establishment of a "Society of Social Psychologists" as a step toward the remedy of this regrettable situation.

## Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

applications to its staff for this year will be accepted. The staff of the Handbook, however, it not yet complete. Applicants should mail applications to Robert Linehan, editor, in care of the publication's office.

## Musical Groups

The University Band, considered by many as one of the fastest growing units in the University, can use new members. Leon Brusloff is director and may be reached through the music department.

To enter the Glee Club, one need not have a great amount of ability, the prerequisites being, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, director, "a lot of persistence and hard work."

## "Model of Senate"

A political body which has been described as a "model of the United States Senate" offers opportunities in public speaking, debating and research in labor, economics, taxation and other problems of government. This body is the Union, composed of 100 members. There are three parties, however, which make up the Union and membership is unlimited in either.

Phi Sigma Rho Philosophy Club, which conducts one of the most popular open forums in the University, is open to all freshmen. Meetings are held the second Thursday night of each month. Officers of the club are: Everett Belows, president; Robert Lee, secretary; and Robert Teates, vice-president.

The debate team, which last year traveled as far as Puerto Rico for several contests, offers much to people interested in that field. Members are chosen through the public speaking department.

## Dr. Stevens Addresses A. K. Psi

DR. WILLIAM H. S. STEVENS, of the Federal Trade Commission, and an authority on unfair trade practices, will speak to the members and alumni of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on the subject "The Robinson-Patman Act."

Dr. Stevens received his A. B. at Colby College in 1906 and his A. M. at this University in 1909. He was made examiner for the Federal Trade Commission in 1916, and served as assistant chief economist and director of the Federal Trade Commission inquiry for cotton, bread, and chain stores. He also instructed here at American University, the University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University. He is known as an authority on marketing and wrote "Unfair Competition" in 1917.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, national vice-president of the fraternity, will also address the members on the subject "The Benefits of an Alumni Chapter."

The purpose of this meeting is to organize the alumni into an informal club. The club will include all alumni members of the fraternity in Washington.

## Wilgus Edits College Volume

DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, associate professor in Hispanic-American History and a University alumnus, last week announced that he had agreed to write a volume in the College Outline Series on "Latin America."

The book is to be compiled in collaboration with Dr. Paul d'Eca, who received his Ph. D. here, for the Barnes and Noble Publishing Company of New York.

Wilgus has recently been elected by the American Association of University Professors as its representative on the American Document Institute, here in Washington. This is a recently established organization which engages in micro-filming documents for societies and individuals interested in all branches of knowledge.

Wilgus has also been elected corresponding member of the Centro de Investigaciones Sociales y Economicas de Panama, a University of Panama organization.

## Latimer Speaks On Greece

DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, classics professor, will give an illustrated lecture before the Caravan Guild, a travel group, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D-201. His subject will be "Through Greece with the Camera."

The Guild is composed of University students and others interested in travel and travel study as a hobby, who meet for discussions and lectures on interesting travel subjects.

Dr. Latimer has been through Greece several times and has studied at the American School in Athens.

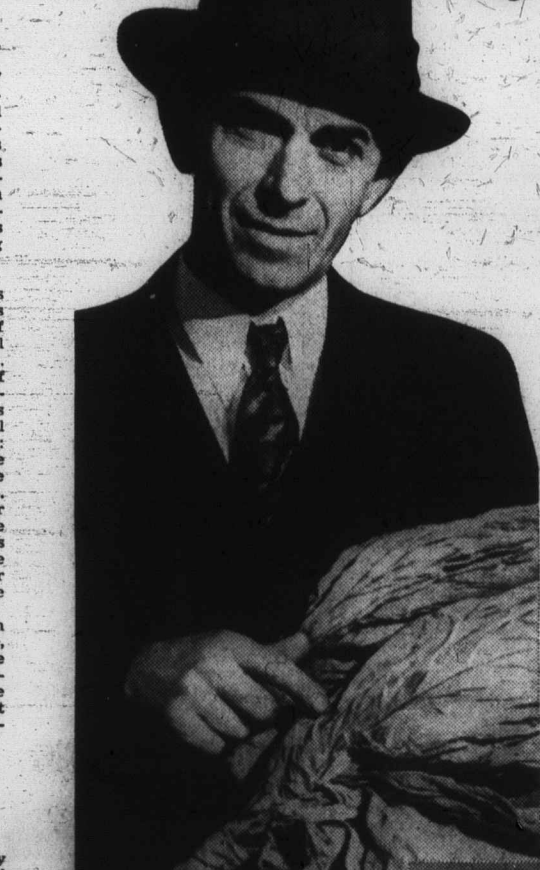
## Dean McKinley Speaks Today

Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley of the Medical School will address the Washington Social Hygiene Society at a luncheon to be held today at the Y. W. C. A. as a part of the local observance of National Social Hygiene Day. Dean McKinley will speak on the problem of social diseases in its worldwide aspects.

Other speakers will include Maj. Bascom Johnson of the League of Nations Committee which is investigating the white slave traffic.

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Don Surine To Win  
Table Tennis Title

# Hatchet Sports

Tommy O'Brien Hurts  
Hand; May Not Play  
With Team On Trip

## Buff Basketeers Start Schedule On Road With West Va. Game

● BACK IN HARNESS again after a layoff during mid-term exams, the Colonial basketball team, no longer undefeated after the "affaire de Long Island," departed yesterday for a road trip which will see them play four games on foreign soil before returning home.

Last night the Colonials opened the road trip, and, incidentally, opened a new high school gym at Cumberland, Md., by playing the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Wednesday the team leaves for Detroit where they will play the strong Wayne University five on Thursday evening.

Friday the team meets Loyola at Chicago in the first of a three-game series, the other two of which will be played here later in the season.

### Face Toledo Monday

The University of Toledo will furnish the opposition for the Buffmen in the final game of the trip Monday night.

Butler University, one of the better teams in the Mid-West, will not be played, as the game was cancelled at the request of the Butler authorities. The Butler team desired to meet a traditional state foe on the night the Buff game was scheduled.

Next season the Butler team will be played in two games on a home and home basis, to make up for the game not played this season.

## E. K. MORRIS



## 'Mural Sports Start With New Term

● INTRAMURAL athletics will get under way after registration is completed this week continuing an extensive program started last fall.

According to Max Farrington, athletic director, a badminton tournament will be started as the lead-off on the second semester program, to be followed in order by volleyball, horse shoes, tennis golf, soft ball, and baseball.

Only one game remains to be played in the intramural basketball tourney before the champion is declared. Law A is favored over Law B in the last game which will be played Saturday.

Volley ball has not been very successful in the past, but a class was started this year and quite an interest has been shown, which prompted the intramural board to include it in the program this year, because another indoor sport was needed to carry the program over until warm weather permitted the outdoor activities.

## WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

● Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glent, whose West Virginia football machine steam-rolled the Colonials last fall, is resigning as head basketball coach, in which capacity he also serves. This will be his last basketball team as he is entering his internship as soon as this season ends.

● Basketball is packing them in at Chicago these days. More than 12,000 were packed in to view the Loyola-DePaul game. Loyola won, 24-18.

● Clair Bee, L. I. U. coach, really brought his point home the other day when he broke his hand while giving a pre-game speech.

● Prof. E. E. Lickithous, originator of the "difference-by-score" ranking of basketball teams, places Reinhardt's quint as the fifth best in the country. This basketball system, which is on a par with the Williamson system in football, places Stanford on top, followed by Notre Dame, Purdue, St. Mary's (Cal.), California, George Washington, Michigan, Toledo (whom we meet Monday night) and Loyola of Chicago, in that order.

● The highest score ever rolled up by any one team can be claimed by the Kansas City five, who in 1924 defeated the Rainbow A. C. 243 to 2. (Nice game—Ed.)

● Long Island University was held to two baskets in the first half of their battle with St. Francis last Saturday night. Sinking eleven fouls in that period kept them in the running. They came back strong in the second half to win 44-34.

● That same night St. John's of Brooklyn won its tenth game in eleven starts against Brooklyn College, walloping the Flatbushers 66-37.

● Though, apparently overlooked, the St. John's Redskins promise to be the toughest opposition this season for the Colonials. While in the occult mood, we consider the Blackbirds in for a beating when they face the Colonials in Tech gym on Washington's birthday.

● We wonder how the southern boys from W. & L. will feel playing against Frank King, colored soph star of L. I. U. this week at Madison Square Garden. This, by the way, will be the last game for the Blackbirds on the Garden floor for '37-'38. The rest of their schedule will be played on the road and on their minute home floor in Brooklyn.

St. John's plays Duke this week. Goombye, Adieu.

### Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1—Minnesota	35	27
3—Ohio State	46	35
10—Elon Univ.	46	29
19—Long Island	25	35
31—West Virginia		
Feb. 3—Wayne		
4—Loyola (Chicago)		
7—Toledo		
9—Westminster		
12—Wayne		
18—St. John's (N.Y.)		
22—Long Island		
Mar. 1—Loyola (Chicago)		
2—Loyola (Chicago)		
5—Washington and Jefferson		

\*Games away from home.

## Max Farrington Will Defend Badminton Title

● MAX FARRINGTON, athletic director of the University, has entered the District of Columbia badminton tournament this year to defend the title he won last year.

An earnest enthusiast, he has introduced badminton into the intramural program at the University last year and met with response from the students.

The sport will probably be a regular part of the ever increasing intramural program in the future.

## Yearlings Face Maryland Frosh

● IN AN ATTEMPT to fill the gap left by the departure of the varsity courtmen, for points west, the Freshmen will meet the University of Maryland Frosh at Tech High next Tuesday night.

The game with the College Park yearlings marks the beginning of activity for the Colonials under Coach Ott Zahn that will see three games in rapid succession. Following the Maryland encounter, the Colonials will meet the Jewish Community Center five on the 12th and then Washington-Lee High on the 14th in a return game.

Led by Joe Cromer, "Slim" Cronin, Manny Hyatt and Amendola, the yearlings have shown great promise and bid fair to continue their unbeaten ways.

### Frosh Schedule

Feb. 9—Md. U. Frosh (Tech).
12—Jewish C. C. (Tech).
14—Washington-Lee High
16—Md. U. Frosh (away).
19—Y. M. C. A. (away).
22—Massachusetts M. A. (Tech).
Mar. 1—Y. M. C. A. (Tech).
2—Bureau of Investigation (Tech).

## Delta, Kappa Sigs Will Play Court Final

● THE LONG AWAITED and much hoped for championship basketball game to decide the Interfraternity champions will be played despite what conclusions you may have reached.

Word was finally received from Phillips College in Oklahoma which satisfied the Interfraternity Council that Goose Goslin really was ineligible. Therefore Kappa Sigma meets Delta Tau Delta in the finals to be held next Monday in the Tin Tabernacle.

Both of these teams have made good records this year and a hard fought contest is expected. The Deltas won League A after Sigma Nu, their only conqueror, had been declared ineligible for using ineligible men. Kappa Sigma won the League A banner when Acacia defaulted all of its games.

Each of these teams has placed men on the All-Interfraternity team which will appear in next week's issue, in the personages of Joe Bob Gale of Kappa Sigma and Carl Schmitt of Delta Tau Delta.

These men have been the spark plugs of their teams all year and should wind up the season with bang-up games.

Admission to the game will be twenty-five cents and play will start at eight o'clock.

According to George Croft, activities chairman of the Council, a preliminary game between the two ineligible teams may be played, but to date nothing is definite on this score.

## Eldon Scott Wins Ping-Pong Tourney

● ELDON SCOTT of Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Don Surine, also of Phi Sigma Kappa, in three straight sets to win the intramural ping-pong tournament recently.

Both of these men play on their fraternity team which won the interfraternity cup last year.

## Buff Marksman, Facing Marines For Second Match, Seek Revenge

By Tom McCall

## Lawyers Win Over Pre-Govt. In Court Final

● CLOSING the intramural basketball season in a thrilling, spectacular battle, the Law A team defeated the Pre-Government five, 20-19, for the championship in what was undoubtedly the best exhibition of the season.

Early in the game the Govt. team grabbed the lead and held a one-point margin at half time when the score stood at 11-10.

Law A duplicated the actions of the Govt. cagers in the second half and surged into the lead early after half-time. When Vic Turrou, crowning the bad luck that followed him throughout the game, missed an open shot in the closing seconds of play, Pre-Govt.'s chances for the title vanished.

## Win \$25 Radio Award

● LOYAL Colonial supporters will be gratified to learn that Jack Butterworth and Elmore "Biff" Borden, who appeared recently on the Peoples' Drug Store amateur radio program won the popularity contest and captured the \$25 award that accompanied the title.

● WITH their fourth straight league victory practically assured, the varsity rifle team is looking forward to one of the most successful league seasons in several years. The Buff sharpshooters shot a high 1379 total against Virginia Military Institute in a telegraphic league match last Friday evening.

### Three Matches Remain

With three remaining league matches on their schedule, the Colonials have to hurdle Navy, Florida and Georgetown to keep their undefeated league status clean.

Next Friday night the Colonials journey to the home range of the local Marine Barracks rifle team in the hope of squaring up things for their initial loss of this year, by the Marines two weeks ago.

The scheduled league match with the Georgetown Hilltoppers was moved up to Saturday afternoon Feb. 19 at the Hoya range and a non-league tilt was arranged with Georgetown for Friday night Feb. 11 at the Colonial range.

In addition to these shoulder-to-shoulder matches the Colonials are preparing for the annual Carnegie Tech Invitational Tournament to be held in Pittsburgh on March 5th.

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## Frat Ping-Pong, Bowling Start This Week-end

● THE OPENING of the annual Interfraternity bowling competition is set for Saturday, February 5, at 8 p. m., at the Rendezvous alleys on upper 14th Street.

Opening night in League A finds the following games: Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu vs. Theta Upsilon Omega; and Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi.

League B opens feature Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha.

Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi are asked to furnish foul line judges on the first night.

● FIRST night games, set for Feb. 6 in the interfraternity table tennis tourney will find six games being played at the various fraternity houses, after which radio dances will be held.

### First night schedule:

#### League A

\*TKE vs. DTD  
\*SPE vs. TUO  
\*KA vs. SX

#### League B

\*Acacia vs. KS  
\*SN vs. PSK  
\*SAE vs. TDX  
\*Host

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## Baseball Will Be Discontinued By Athletic Staff

● ACTING UPON a recommendation by Coach E. K. Morris, the athletic department announced yesterday that baseball will be discontinued as a part of the athletic program of the University, at least for the present.

This action came as a result of a situation that has existed for several years. Baseball teams representing the university have never had a paid full-time coach.

Edgar K. Morris, prominent Washington citizen, has coached the team and helped arrange schedules without remuneration, and conducted this sport purely as a hobby.

Further, baseball is not a major sport and candidates consisted of those who felt the urge to play. On top of this, baseball has never been self-supporting and in fact has been a financial burden to the University.

As a result, the athletic department feels that baseball should be discontinued "until more favorable conditions exist."

This last statement is thought to mean by those close to the department that "more favorable conditions" means a new field house and a diamond which would help establish baseball on an independent basis financially. This will also lead to recognition of baseball as a major sport.

Much credit should be given to Mr. Morris for the carrying out of successful diamond seasons in the past, for he, of his own volition, sponsored, coached, and trained the Buff teams of the last few years, making commendable intercollegiate records and uncovering several players who have since been graduated to the minor leagues.

## O'Brien Hurts Hand May Not Play

● AS THE COLONIAL basketball team prepared to take its longest trip of the season, it ran into what may prove to be a serious blow to its hopes of compiling an excellent record when it was learned that Tommy O'Brien may not be able to play due to a hand injury sustained in practice during the mid-year "re-spite."

Although the injury is not considered serious, there is a strong possibility that O'Brien will not play in the first few games of the trip, if he sees action at all.

Other than O'Brien, however, the team is in excellent condition and is anxious to return home with an even better reputation than that with which it departs. (The Buffmen have recently been ranked as the fifth best team in the country.)



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# Now In The Post

## "Guess who dropped in today! ... a BLACKMAILER!"

Sir William almost choked over that one. Would his wife never take things seriously? Just because she'd once been a showgirl was no excuse. And then to give the bouncer a fiver—"What's the matter, darling," asked Lady Julia, "wasn't that enough?" ... It was plenty. Look what happened. (Look in the Post, on page 8.)

Good Old Julia  
by MARGERY SHARP

## SHOULD I JUMP?

Imagine yourself in a plane 5000 feet up. Suddenly the engine sputters, and dies. Should you bail out—or stick to the ship and risk a landing? That's the question a flier has to answer time and again. Let an Army Air Corps pilot tell you how it feels to have to make that decision—especially at night, with a sea of blackness below.

by LT.  
BEIRNE LAY, JR.

## WHY IT MEANS WAR TO BOYCOTT JAPAN

People love to join movements. Boycott Japan? "Sure," they say. But what happens then? Embargo and boycott are equivalent to blockade—in fact, are blockade. And blockade means war. A writer who has studied the strategy behind American and Japanese diplomacy reports on the steps we are taking along a familiar road.

We Love a Crusade  
by GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT  
Formerly Major, Military Intelligence Reserve

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5¢



## Crandall Doesn't Get Point of Metal Angel

By Manning Claggett  
 ● PROF. NORRIS I. CRANDALL has found out that at least one modern artist put all he had into his work—and just about broke even in dividends.

Prof. Crandall was invited to the home of a well known collector of modern paintings and sculpture. The old gentleman was really interested in the modern stuff, not because it was the proverbial dying gasp for gaudy gents with money in their jeans to take; he breathed by art as sort of a perennial extra heart.

**Beloved Collection.**  
 He didn't like to parade his piece d'art before everyone; only a selected few could view his "beloved" collection.

Prof. Crandall was one of the lucky ones.  
 Some of the things were really good. By the front door were two different results of creative work. One was a painting, a Rembrandt, cool, very lovely, and blue—but the other—Crandall thought it out of place, meaningless, to say the least.

It was a statue (according to the name) of an Angel Ascending to Heaven, consisting merely of a narrow piece of polished metal pointing upward.

**A. to H.**  
 Prof. Crandall asked Mr. why he put the A. to H. under such a lovely painting; it didn't add up right.

Mr. sincerely liked it. He explained that the sculptor had never done anything before he modeled this masterpiece and he could never recapture the genius that touched him (smacked him down) when he made the Ascending Angel.

**Sculptor Left**  
 Prof. Crandall asked the old gentleman what the sculptor did now, now that he had finished (recovered from) this strike of art.  
 "Oh," said Mr. in a sad sort of a voice, as he gently moved his finger over the polished surface of the Ascending Angel, "he has taken up chess."

## Glee Club Will Be Reorganized

● COMPLETE REORGANIZATION of the University Glee Clubs is to be made this semester, according to George Croft, student manager. Under the new set-up strict attendance will be required of each singer and each section will be limited to eight voices.

At the same time it was announced that next year contests will be arranged with other universities for both the men's and women's clubs. It is expected that these will aid greatly in increasing musical activity and interest among students on the campus.

Organization is scheduled to begin on Feb. 8, the first meeting of the groups. All women who are interested in joining are urged to report for trial at Corcoran 29 at 12 noon Tuesday, Feb. 8. Men are requested to report for trial at the same place 7:30 that evening.

Although openings are available in each section, the most urgent need is for tenors. For this reason all tenors are especially asked to be present.

Practices this semester will continue to be held at the same time as last semester—12:00 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for the women, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for the men.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1 and 2—"Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, George Brent, Doris Weston, Variety—"Killing Them Alive."

THURSDAY, Feb. 3—"Magnificent Obsession," Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth.

FRIDAY, Feb. 4—"The Barrier," Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, "Let's Go Latin."

SATURDAY, Feb. 5—"Blossoms on Broadway," Edward Arnold, Weber and Fields, Matinee, only, Serial No. 15—"Jungle Menace."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 6 and 7—"Nothing Sacred," Carole Lombard, Fredric March, Charles Winninger, A Special Charley McCarthy, "A Necking Party."

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## President



## Barnard Gives Recital In Strong Hall

● FRANCIS BARNARD, student in the University, will be presented in recital by the Symphony Club at Strong Hall Friday evening at 8:30. He will be accompanied by Miss Marguerite Piqueron.

The recital, the first of a series of open concerts, has been arranged by the Symphony Club with the assistance of Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance, and Mrs. Clifton Lee, hostess of Strong Hall.

Recommended By Eddy

Barnard, whose musical career has been filled with awards from institutions, comes from Boise, Idaho. At the age of fourteen he sang the role of Adam in Haydn's "Creation," with the Boise Civic Festival Chorus. A short time later he sang for Nelson Eddy, who immediately recommended that he choose singing as a career.

In his senior high school year, the artist passed up an academic scholarship offered by his alma mater and accepted a three-year scholarship at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music after winning a national high school contest.

"In Cincinnati he became a staff artist on station WLW and later sang over the Columbia and Mutual networks. Having made his debut in opera, taking a role in Richard Strauss' "Salome," he hopes to form an opera group for young singers in Washington.

Program Given

The program for Friday night is as follows:

I. Separations—Sgambati; Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves—Handel; Care Selve—Handel; Old Mother Hubbard—Hely-Hutchinson. II. Die Drahe—Schubert; Aufenthalt—Schubert; Ein Ton—Cornelius; Frühlingsnacht—Schumann. III. Le Mirroir—Ferrari; Cradle Song—Moussorgsky; Pilgrim's Song—Tschalkowsky. IV. American Lullaby—Rich; The Wandering Jew—Morris; My Lady Walks in Love's Liness—Charles; Bone Come a-Knit-tin—Wolf.

It is the first time this year that the reception hall of the Strong residence has been opened to a non-dormitory organization. Residents of the Hall have been particularly invited.

## Kappa Offers Fellowships

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is offering for the fourth consecutive year \$1,500 in graduate fellowships, available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has or will receive before next July her bachelor's degree from an institution in which a chapter of this women's fraternity is located.

Further information and application blanks may be had in Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows' office. The applications must be in the hands of the Kappa fellowship chairman by March 25.

## Trustee Honored For Historical Work In Capital

● MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR., member of the Board of Trustees of the University, has been elected a member of the American Historical Association.

This recognition was accorded by the Association because of Mrs. Evans' "outstanding work in the field of local history, centering around the Nation's Capital."

She holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Education from the University, and was the first woman to be elected to the University's Board of Trustees.

A research pamphlet by Mrs. Evans, dealing with the history of the University, was published by the General Alumni Association under the title "Hamburg: The Colonial Town that Became the Seat of the George Washington University." She writes under the name of Jessie Fant Evans.

The American Historical Association is the leading professional organization in the field of the United States, and includes in its membership practically all professional historians in the country. Membership is by invitation only.

## Dr. Gray Writes Historical Biography

Dr. Wood Gray, associate professor of history, is the author of an essay on the historian, Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, which appears in the recently published "Essays in American Historiography," a collection of essays on the lives of historians, edited by Marcus W. Jernegan.

Published by the Chicago University Press, the collection is unique in the field of historical biography and outstanding in its accomplishment.

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## Weekly Radio Features

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